

HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, NOV. 23: TESTS 41,133 CASES 730 RECOVERED 627 HOSPITALIZED 41 DEATHS 9 **RISK SUBSTANTIAL**

SUBSTANTIAL RISK: Some non-essential indoor business operations are closed

Arcata's economy battered, not broken

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The City Council last week renewed the local emergency related to the coronavirus pandemic, something it does every two weeks to better empower it to manage the unusual circumstances surrounding the crisis, and make it eligible for further assistance.

The council heard a review of city finances affected by the pandemic. The city's 2020/2021 budget included large cuts in anticipation of reduced tax revenue. The recent reassignment of Humboldt County to the more restricted Red Tier is expected to further hit tax income from retail and restaurants.

Trending lower are recreation fees, facility rentals and parking fines. While hotels are filled with those seeking relief from pandemic conditions elsewhere, stays going beyond 30 days may not produce revenue under the 10 percent Transient Occupancy Tax, resulting in lower revenue. Meanwhile, wastewater fee revenue is trending only about 1 percent below estimates.

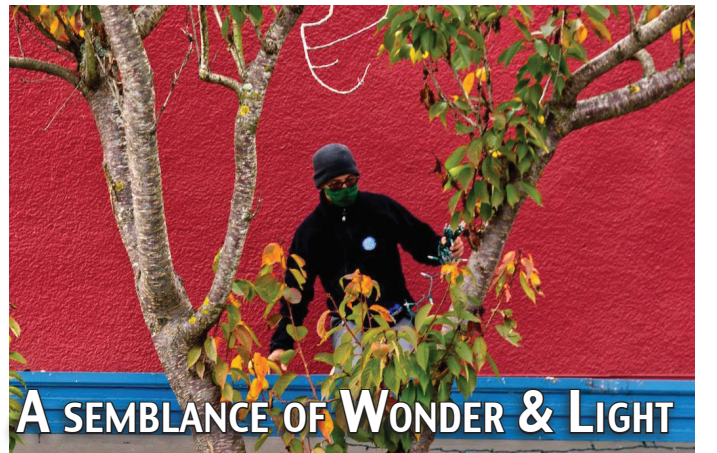
On the up side, the city's .75 cent Transactions and Use (TUT) sales tax is at or above projec-

tions. Deferred TUT taxes amount to \$194,000, though nearly \$87,000 of that has been paid, leaving a \$107,000 balance. But some businesses have failed, and may never pay their outstanding tax debt.

Statewide, second quarter sales tax was down 16.3 percent, and Arcata averaged 16 percent, though the "Far North" as a region was down just 4.4 percent. A line-by-line mid-year budget review is scheduled for February.

The council also delayed enforcement of a key waste reduction initiative, Ordinance No. 1527, passed in March just before the pandemic hit. That ordinance restricted single-use plastic foodware in restaurants and take-outs, and was set to go into effect in January.

While some restaurants have implemented the new policies, most, hit hard by the pandemic, have told the city that the required 25 cent fee for use of plastic items or for bringing in their own foodware presents an additional burden to maintaining a viable business. They've asked for a delay in enforcement until conditions might return to normal. The council unanimously agreed to suspend enforcement six months, until July of 2021.



HOLIDAY DECOR Arcata Main Street's ever-ready elves, including students from Sunny Brae Middle School, were busy Friday, bringing the 2020 Season of Wonder and Light to the Plaza. AMS is soldiering on with seasonal events despite the COVID crisis. See page 8 for more.

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County swept up in 'alarming' infection trend

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County had been “luckier than most” with spread of COVID-19, Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich has said, but luck has run out – the county’s case rate has more than tripled, contact tracing can’t keep up with it and movement into the state’s highest risk tier was imminent as of last week.

Holidays have been springboards of infection and things are expected to get worse with Thanksgiving's social allure.

November marks a turning point in the county's coronavirus experience. Daily case rates have vaulted, bringing the total number to 730 by the end of last week and new restrictions were effected as the county moved into the state's second-highest, red tier risk ranking.

During a November 17 update to

the Board of Supervisors, Frankovich said that the first two weeks of November saw double the number of confirmed COVID cases than the entire third week.

“The trend... is very likely to land us in the purple tier in short order.”
– Dr. Teresa Frankovich

Many of the new cases are related to gatherings and traveling to and from other areas of the state, where infection rates are even higher.

Frankovich said that with more cases, come more hospitalizations, then deaths. But she ended the up-

date on a positive note, saying that although moving into the state's highest tier is likely, it's not too late to control the county's infection rate.

"Actually we've not seen a huge increase in our community transmission yet and if we do what we need to do we can probably stem this," she said, adding that success will "hinge completely, largely, on the fact that we have to forgo the visiting gathering and traveling – we just do."

But on Nov. 20 – a day that saw the confirmation of 19 new COVID-19 cases – Frankovich's tone was less upbeat.

"I want to make it clear I am very concerned and the trend that we're seeing is alarming and it is very likely to land us in the purple tier in short order," she said in a media availability video.

Turning purple means places like restaurants, gyms and place of wor-

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Public Safety Committee digs in to workload

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ARCATA – Arcata's Public Safety Committee last week polished up its draft report to the City Council, and dug into some of its heavier-duty assignments, including the Arcata Police Department's use of force policies and civilian police oversight.

The draft report tracks the committee's incremental progress on creating a Community Safety Quick Reference Guide, police restructuring and civilian police review, among other business. The report is scheduled for presentation to the council on Dec. 2.

The committee also looked into deepening ties with Arcata's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program to aid in emergency response. Elements of CERT's goals may be included in the report to the council.

Police Chief Brian Ahearn provided his “Dashboard Report,” which summarizes recent crime statistics. Nominal crime trends have been strongly affected by the coronavirus pandemic and its alterations to everyday life. Ahearn’s year-to-date figures – which include pre-pandemic data – show overall violent crime down 15 percent; property crime down 3 percent; and property crime down across the board save for auto thefts, which are up about 21 percent. “We’ll take whatever reductions we can, for any reason,” Ahearn said.

Emergency response times have increased by an average of 3 seconds, from 4 minutes, 13 seconds. APD staffing is down 14 percent due to coronavirus-related budget cuts, reducing self-initiated enforcement by officers.

APD's use of force policies are under scrutiny, though Ahearn urged caution in making alterations that aren't consistent with practices adopted by Lexipol, a public safety risk management group that assists local agencies with development of, and in defense of their policies and practices.

While the City Council banned APD from use of carotid holds, Lexipol still supports them, and major deviations could jeopardize APD's eligibility for assistance by the group and increase liability for the city.

Ahearn encouraged the committee to develop Arcata-appropriate standards, but added, "I think you're going to have to present a very compelling argument to overturn language that's been developed by subject matter experts, attorneys and best practitioners that are trying to create policies into agencies throughout the world."

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How to sort your recyclables

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ARCATA – The Environmental Services Department encourages all community members to properly sort their recyclables before tossing them in the bin.

It is currently estimated that 25 percent of what goes through Humboldt Recology's sorting facility is sent to the landfill, and sorting recyclables properly is critical to keeping recyclable material out of the landfill.

It is important that green waste materials go in the compost bin, while cardboard, paper, glass, metal and plastic containers are tossed in the recycling. Here are some additional tips on how to properly sort recyclables, courtesy of the Environmental Services Department:

- Recyclables must be clean and dry when placed in the bin, so be sure to empty all food residue and liquids from food containers, cans, bottles and jars before tossing them. If there is a small amount of residue remaining, give it a quick rinse to ensure you will not contaminate other recycled paper or plastic products.
- To conserve water, rinse the containers with sink water after you finish washing your dishes or wipe containers with an already soiled paper towel or napkin.
- Recyclables must be placed loosely in the bin. Recycling that is bundled up in plastic or paper bags will not be sorted down the line as it creates a potentially dangerous situation for Recology workers who sort items by hand. If there are sharp items in the bag, they pose a safety hazard for the Recology team.
- Break down cardboard boxes to save space in the recycling bin to make sure it does not overflow.
- Make sure items placed in the recycling bin are actually recyclable. Items commonly mistaken for recyclables include plastic wrapping from items like frozen foods, cereal bags, chip bags, plastic wrapping for toilet paper, all waxed cardboard items including frozen food boxes and pizza boxes, and disposable plastic shopping bags.

The best way to avoid being a wishful recycler is to check out Recology's "What Bin" webpage at recology.com/recology-humboldt-county/eureka/what-bin to determine if an item is destined for the landfill, compost or recycling bin.

To view Recology's recycling guidelines, visit recology.com/recology-arcata/sorting-guide.

For more information and zero waste tips, visit cityofarcata.org or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

Van yields meth, smack, suspects

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE
ARCATA – On Thursday, Nov. 19, special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) served a search warrant on a vehicle parked in the area of Eighth and L streets in Arcata. This warrant was issued for suspicion of heroin sales.

When agents made contact with the vehicle, the passenger Carlos Nunes, 46, Arcata, exited the vehicle and fled on foot. Agents chased Nunes for approximately 3 blocks before they detained him. Other agents detained the driver, Wendy Hensley, 46, Eureka, inside the vehicle.

Agents conducted a search of the vehicle and located approximately one-half pound of heroin, 2 grams of methamphetamine, and a digital scale.



I GET UP, I GET DOWN Meth, heroin and a scale on which to weigh it all. DTF PHOTO
Agents arrested both Nunes and Hensley for possession of heroin for sale (11351 H&S).

Nunes was also arrested for resisting arrest (148 PC) and Hensley was arrested for possession of methamphetamine (11377 H&S). Both suspects were booked at the Humboldt County Jail.

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

Speedy BL jogger can't outrun Baron

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE
BLUE LAKE – On Thursday, Nov. 19, special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF), with the assistance from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and a

K-9 Officer from the Arcata Police Department (APD) served a federal Steagald warrant on Glendale Drive in Blue Lake.

This warrant was issued to apprehend federal fugitive Terrance Reeves on a federal probation violation warrant.

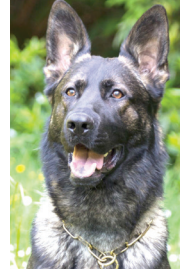
When agents arrived at the property Reeves was standing next to a vehicle in the driveway.

Reeves immediately ran from agents into a wooded area behind the residence.

The APD K-9 Officer and agents pursued Reeves for approximately 150 yards through the woods



Terrance Reeves



Baron

with the APD K-9 Officer giving several warnings to stop or he would deploy his K-9.

Reeves continued to flee at which time K-9 Baron was deployed and apprehended Reeves.

Agents searched Reeves during the arrest and located ammunition and methamphetamine in his pocket.

Reeves suffered injuries during the K-9 apprehension.

An agent from HCDTF who is also an EMT provided medical assistance to Reeves prior to an ambulance arriving.

Reeves was transported to a local hospital for medical clearance and then was booked at the Humboldt County Jail. Reeves will be transported to a federal detention center by the US Marshalls.

The HCDTF would like to thank the HCSO, APD, and FBI for their assistance with this investigation.

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ACROSS

- Of a lofty poem
- Major-leaguers
- Fanatical
- Not __; very little
- Search
- Make exultant
- "What's the big __?"
- Confused
- Exodus figure
- Earthlings
- Recline
- Tiny insect
- Ark's time zone
- Knife, for one
- Powerhouse
- Ordinary writing
- Prong
- Ancient Roman poet
- Means of river transportation
- Foreign farewells
- __ contendere
- Lowdown
- Slave
- TV's "Green __"
- Portuguese governess
- Lands
- Wind direction: abbr.
- __ Merrimack
- Arthur of TV
- Uninhibited
- Otherwise known as
- By
- Ripening agent
- Mother-of-pearl
- Indian garment
- Scotia
- Corrupt Tammany leader
- Late columnist
- Bombbeck
- Playing card

DOWN

- Fail to include
- Urbanite
- on a ranch
- Pastry chef's aide
- U.S. state capital
- Stages
- Orange shade
- Unusual person
- Laundress' problem
- Century 21 office
- Word of woe
- Saloon
- Japanese admiral
- Scouting group
- German article
- Helpful ones
- Frolic
- Facial expressions
- Commotions
- One of the planets
- Candy choice
- Inflammation: suf.
- Tropical vine
- Indifferent
- Arrogance
- Carol
- Desist
- Writer James __
- Took care of
- Spain and Portugal's peninsula
- Intelligence
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Votes updated

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HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Elections Office continues to tally uncounted ballots from the Nov. 3 election, and posted its Third Post Election Update Friday.

While vote totals for candidates and measures increased, no outcomes have changed.

Arcata City Council candidates Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Emily Grace Goldstein and Sarah Schaefer remain the top vote getters, as do McKinleyville Community Services District candidates Joellen Clark-Peterson, Scott Binder and Greg Orsini. Trinidad and Blue Lake council races are also unchanged, as are passage of Arcata’s Measure A open space tax and Measure F, the Arcata Fire Department tax.

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Yuroks log third COVID case on reservation

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KLAMATH – The Yurok Office of Emergency Services has received confirmation of the third COVID-19 case on the Yurok Reservation.

The case involved a resident on the Klamath side of the reservation. The individual is experiencing mild symptoms and will quarantine at home for the next 14 days. Yurok OES and Del Norte County health representatives are conducting a comprehensive contact tracing investigation to minimize the potential for additional transmissions. The tribal and county team has already begun reaching out to the small number of people who spent time in close proximity to the community member during the past two weeks. The Tribe is offering resources to these individuals to help them complete the required, two-week quarantine. To preserve the confidentiality of personal health records, the Yurok Tribe will not disclose any further details at this time.

“We are performing a thorough contact tracing investigation to prevent the spread of the illness,” said Serene Hayden, the Yurok Tribe’s incident commander. “With the recent increase in cases in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, all residents are strongly encouraged to remain consistent in employing all of the personal safety measures, such as wearing a mask and practicing physical distancing while in public. Also, it is extremely important for everyone in this region to stay home and refrain from attending large gatherings during the upcoming holidays. If you feel unwell, please get tested. We are providing free COVID-19 tests multiple times per week in Weitchpec and Klamath.”

During the month of November, the rate of COVID-19 infections spiked significantly in Humboldt and in Del Norte counties. Humboldt saw its highest number of cases since the beginning of the pandemic. Both counties are at Tier 2 on the community risk level chart and are trending toward Tier 1, which is the most restrictive

stage. There has been a total of three COVID-19 cases on the Yurok Reservation. Reservation residents are asked to continue practicing all of the recommended personal safety strategies, such as wearing a mask when outside of the home and only travelling for essential purposes. A disproportionate quantity of elders and individuals with pre-existing medical conditions reside on tribal lands. These safety measures offer the most effective means of keeping them and the whole community safe.

Reservation residents can find testing information on the Tribe’s Facebook page (facebook.com/TheYurokTribe) and at Yurokoes.org. The test is free and open to all.

For information about testing in Humboldt County, visit humboldtgov.org/2788/Eureka. If you live in Del Norte County and would like to get tested, visit covid19.dnco.org/testing.

The Yurok Office of Emergency Services advises residents to follow all personal safety recommendations:

- Maintain a minimum of 6 feet of personal space from individuals outside of the household
- Always wear a face covering outside of the home (Wash reusable mask frequently, only use single-use masks once)
- Do not attend gatherings large or small, including visiting extended family and friends
- Avoid all contact with anyone exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms
- Disinfect common touch points in the home
- Practice cough and sneeze etiquette (cover your sneezes and coughs with your arm. Wash hands immediately after cough or sneeze for additional protection)
- Perform frequent handwashing – Wash hands every two hours for 20 to 30 seconds with water and soap)
- If you feel ill, please get tested and self-isolate

Reminder: If you feel slightly unwell and have one or more of the common symptoms of COVID-19, it is advised to stay home from work.

COVID | Surly mask reactions

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ship can’t be open for indoor use, retail businesses have to cut capacities to 25 percent and the county will fall under a 10 p.m. state-imposed curfew.

As coronavirus lingers, the weather and social trends are spurring ideal infection environments.

“We’ve been luckier than most for a very long time but I think we’re seeing the drivers of moving indoors in colder weather and the fact that we are seeing gathering and travel and those drivers are getting us in trouble,” Frankovich said in the video.

Cases are “scattering” beyond the grasp of contact tracing investigations and “that means cases will be unidentified in the community, increasing spread further,” she continued.

Also complicating investigations is reluctance to confess having done things that have been warned against for months.

“We know that when we reach out to positive cases, sometimes people have been doing things that they know we have not been advising and I think there’s some hesitation on people’s part to give the full details of what they’ve been doing,” Frankovich said. “I just want to emphasize that particularly as our case counts rise, we don’t have the time to wait three or four days or five days to be able to get a full picture of what exposures might be – it means that there is spread in that interval and we can’t afford that right now.”

She warned against traditional Thanksgiving dinners. “There really is not a safe way to have a gathering around a table eating

with masks off indoors – there isn’t, there just isn’t,” she said.

Nor is it safe if everyone’s been tested a day prior. “That’s great, you know you’re negative that day, it means nothing about what you are the next day,” said Frankovich. “And so it does not ensure the safety of those you’re gathering with.”

During the Board of Supervisors update, Frankovich said that “we could put the brakes on halt and even possibly get back (to a minimal risk tier) but it’s going to take a lot of joint effort across the community.”

But the pervasiveness of mask-wearing is in question. Supervisors Virginia Bass and Mike Wilson related their encounters with groups of young men who had surly reactions to their masking advice.

Asked during the video about the most important lessons the county’s learned, Frankovich said that “one is the effectiveness of facial coverings.”

She added, “It works, it is not a controversial issue at this point – from a scientific standpoint, people need to wear them.”

Communal failure to control COVID-19 will be evident in hospital overcrowding. “The endgame here is trying to protect our health care system capacity from an overwhelming surge of cases that really compromises care for everyone,” said Frankovich in a Nov. 17 video.

She won’t be the face and the voice of the county’s coronavirus response much longer. Frankovich announced her resignation last September and the county is poised to hire a new health officer.

Stakeholders to drive cannabiz marketing

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A local control approach to cannabis marketing is roundly supported but Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has also been advised to be open to constructive outside participation.

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the board considered how to implement the marketing prong of the county’s Project Trellis cannabis economic development program.

A previous effort to recruit cannabis marketing consultants has been shelved. Economic Development Director Scott Adair said respondents to a contract proposal process were mostly “external to Humboldt County” and if the process had been carried through, it would have led to a “staff-run program in collaboration with an out-of-area powerhouse marketing company.”

Key to a retooled effort is a Cannabis Marketing Assessment that’s been done by the Humboldt County Growers Alliance.

Ross Gordon, the alliance’s policy director, described the key points and findings of the comprehensive assessment, which outlines ways to protect, define and promote the Humboldt cannabis brand and those who are part of it.

Among the many recommendations advanced is to create a marketing program with “strong ties to community organizations”

Gordon said an overall vision for the cannabis industry should drive marketing and includes having “thousands of small and independent businesses being

able to transition into the regulated market,” with fair value for their products.

Environmentally sustainable production by “license holders who are embedded in their communities and contribute to their communities” is also part of the local vision.

Cannabis marketing should make consumers “understand the unique qualities of craft Humboldt cannabis – the things that make our county and our cannabis and our culture unique,” he added.

The assessment and its numerous findings and recommendations were supported by the county’s cannabis producers and consultants who spoke during a public comment period.

“What we are looking for is a marketing program that comes from the farmers, that comes from the communities that are Humboldt,” said Dylan Mattole of Mattole Valley Sun Grown farm. “We don’t want to be represented by somebody from L.A. trying to say what we think and who we are.”

But cannabis consultant Hollie Hall questioned that. “In Humboldt County, we do not have any solid number of rigorous marketing strategy development non-profits,” she said. “By limiting eligible applicants to non-profits that exist within the county, we would be limiting the scope of expertise.”

Other speakers vouched for the quality and tradition of Humboldt cannabis that will be reflected in the upcoming marketing. “A bunch of people came in and they’re selling off a bunch of

paper shares – they’re going belly-up,” said Thomas Mulder of the Humboldt Redwood Healing farm, who chairs the Project Trellis Micro-Grant and Loan Advisory Committee. “The people who have been around and know the legacy, know the history, know the genetics, the micro-climates and how to produce the true craft of Humboldt – that’s what we’re about and we’re here to stay for generations to come.”

Supervisor Steve Madrone supports a marketing approach that’s “controlled by local entities” and hiring “local non-profits with local expertise so that the story is coming from this community.”

There had been commentary on what was described as the threat of out-of-area cannabis carpetbaggers but Supervisor Mike Wilson is open to accepting outside contributions to the industry.

“There are people who do come here because this is where ‘it is’ and it’s not just to exploit this place but also to come here because they want to be a part of it in a very positive way,” he said. “It’s not all folks that want to be users, there are those who want to come and be part of this, and to learn.”

Supervisors accepted a staff recommendation for local participation in marketing development and directed the development of a new Request for Proposals process that will “encourage Humboldt County-based nonprofits to develop a program manual and plan for implementation of marketing efforts.”

W&C Committee asks for resilience help

Ray Olson
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Wetlands and Creeks Committee held a Zoom meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Committee members expressed support for city staff’s interest in submitting a proposal to request volunteer scientific research assistance from the non-profit organization Thriving Earth Exchange. Thriving Earth Exchange connects communities with scientists and supports them in solving local challenges related to natural hazards, natural resources, and climate change (thrivingearthexchange.org).

The committee agreed that the most suitable research topic is assisting the city’s efforts to increase resilience of city infrastructure that is vulnerable to rising sea levels. This is being addressed primarily through living shorelines which emphasizes the use of natural materials, vegetation, rock, and shellfish to create an environmentally friendly protective tidal barrier.

Two committee members felt detailed studies of sediment movements, wind, and wave erosive effects along north Humboldt Bay’s shoreline would be very helpful to provide design guidance for a living shoreline project near Arcata’s Wastewater Treatment Facility.

The committee also received updates on city wetland and creek restoration projects for Janes Creek (at Alliance Road) and South Jacoby Creek, and Caltrans’ wetland improvements along Samoa Boulevard near V Street.

The Wetlands and Creeks Committee is composed of council-appointed community volunteers interested in helping to preserve, enhance and protect Arcata’s wetlands, creeks, tidelands and open spaces. The city is currently seeking an additional member to fill a vacancy (visit cityofarcata.org). The committee’s next Zoom meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19, 2021.

Mental health resources are available

HUMBOLDT DHHS

HUMBOLDT – Mental health and substance use challenges are increasing as the pandemic stretches into the winter months, prompting local health officials to remind residents of resources that can be accessed remotely.

According to a recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report on “Mental Health, Substance Use and Suicidal Ideation During the COVID-19 Pandemic,” U.S. adults reported increased anxiety and depression symptoms, trauma and stress-related symptoms, new or increased substance use and having seriously considered suicide in the last month.

“Younger adults, racial/ethnic minorities, essential workers and unpaid adult caregivers reported having experienced disproportionately worse mental health outcomes, increased substance

use and elevated suicidal ideation,” the report states.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration stated the findings of the report are troubling, but unfortunately not surprising. “Research is clear on the effect of shutdown and social isolation on an individual’s mental health,” the organization stated. “The negative health effects are potentially long-lasting and very consequential for individuals and their families.”

Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Behavioral Health Substance Use Disorder Administrator Raena West said the pandemic has been difficult on everyone and can especially be challenging for those experiencing addiction, in recovery from a substance use disorder, suffering from mental health issues and those in at-risk populations cited by the CDC.

“It’s important that the community knows that Behavioral Health services are available,” West said. “We invite people to call so we can explain the expanded services available to meet people where they are in their recovery. You’re not alone. We know times are tough right now, and we are here to help.”

- DHHS resources include:
- Substance Use Disorder Services – (707) 476-4054
 - Behavioral Health Warm Line – (707) 268-2999
 - 24-Hour Behavioral Health Crisis Line – (707) 445-7715

To read CDC’s report, go to cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/69/ur/mm6932a1.htm

For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit cdc.gov or cdph.ca.gov. Local information is available at humboldtgov.org or during business hours by contacting covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.

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Ahearn said he and Lt. Todd Dokeiler were nonetheless ready to undertake incorporation of the committee’s changes into APD’s policies. He said 2021 offers an opportunity to better open up APD’s internal culture to the committee and the public.

Committeemembers will examine existing use of force policies, including those described in the state penal code, Lexipol and City of Arcata standards, then return recommendations to the greater committee at its Dec. 16 meeting for rigorous review, revision and synchronization.

A review of police reform initiatives included consideration of the 8 Can’t Wait and Campaign

Zero reform initiatives.

8 Can’t Wait recommends elimination of “broken window policing,” which attempts to stymie development of serious crime via enforcement of lower-level infractions. But Committeemember Melissa Lazon wondered how that could be reconciled with enforcement against petty crime largely favored by Arcata residents, such as public drunkenness, loitering and disorderly conduct, especially on the Plaza.

Ahearn said the council had directed the committee look at the reform initiatives’ details for desirable elements to adopt, rather than embracing them totally.

“There’s community standards in Arcata that aren’t necessarily community standards in Fortuna, and vice-versa,” Ahearn said. “We can all agree on some fundamental core principles.”

McK Skatepark could become reality in 2021

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – A decades-long effort to build a skate park in McKinleyville may come to fruition next summer.

Members of the Humboldt Skatepark Collective (HSC), in conjunction with the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD), are hoping to break ground on the skateboard complex at Pierson Park next summer.

The size of the park will depend upon funding. The collective has raised nearly \$120,000 for the project. It may also get some donated labor for the project.

The MCSD, meanwhile, has applied for a California Statewide Park Development and Community Revitalization grant to pay for the skate park. If the MCSD obtains the grant, it would pay for the entire project, which is estimated at about \$800,000. The district won't know whether the application is successful until next summer.

The collective is currently working on engineering and permitting for the skate park, which would be located at Pierson Park just south of the Sheriff's Office.

The MCSD approved a right-of-entry agreement with the collective in 2017. That agreement was set to expire in October, but had a clause allowing the MCSD to extend its pledge to provide property for the park for another six months. At its Nov. 4 meeting, the MCSD Board of Directors unanimously voted in favor of extending the agreement for 12 months.



BEANMEN Northcoast Co-op's Joel Bradfield with Kinetic Koffee's Alan Black. PHOTOS MATT FILAR | UNION

Arcata's Kinetic Koffee builds sustainability

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Kinetic Koffee has always been on the move, now more than ever. Since 2005, the South G Street gourmet micro-roaster has fused people-powered motion with stimulating refreshment, and has put that into practice during the coronavirus pandemic with contactless deliveries to its customers throughout Humboldt.

Even with so many business norms at a semi-standstill, the company's crew of caffeinated kineticists is still on the move, carrying out new sustainability initiatives to reduce its waste and energy footprint.

Reduction revisions span the full coffee production and delivery process, from incoming green beans to bulk bins, though end-user bags remain an insoluble conundrum, so far. The process began two years ago, and was slowed, but not stymied by the pandemic.

"One of our values is to reduce waste as much as possible," said Kinetic Koffee co-owner Charlie Jordan.

While they have no control over the packaging in which raw beans arrive, the company has done its best to wring maximum use out of the burlap bags. After disgorging their green coffee beans into Kinetic's hungry hoppers, they find new life among local farmers, fisherfolk and landscapers – you can even buy one from them for a dollar. "There are lots of uses," Jordan said.

The first step in roasting is removing the beans' husks, and therein lies another opportunity. The nutrient-rich skins are given to farmers and landscapers, and make excellent compost.

But the biggest waste reduction win came with eliminating the single-use, 5 lb. polyethylene bags used to supply bulk bins at grocery stores, cafes and restaurants. Vexingly useful and convenient, the bags "can squish to whatever size you need for backroom storage," Jordan said. The plastic also keeps air off the beans, preserving freshness. But that short-time use between filling and emptying created another near-eternally lasting landfill item.

"It was just killing us," she said. "We thought, 'How can we make this work for us?'" Persistent searching turned up an elegant alternative, one even more practical than the old bags – sleek, durable and best of all, reusable plastic containers. Equipped with handles, snap-on lids and spouts, the new bulk containers keep the coffee fresher, result in less loss, are easier to inventory, stack more conveniently and simplify filling bulk bins.

"Our customers actually love it," Jordan said. "They're loving the ease of it."

The NSF approved, foodsafe containers allowed Kinetic to keep its organic certification. One type is in use at Los Bagels, Wildflower Café and Café Phoenix, while supermarkets get another version. After each use, they're picked up, washed and returned to service. They're expected to last for years.

"We've reduced plastic use by 50 percent," Jordan said. "We expect to do 70 to 80 percent. That will eventually pay off in reduced cost, after investment costs are recouped. "We don't expect savings this year, but we are helping save the environment," she said.

Still eluding a sustainable solution are the end-user foil bags for coffee sold in stores. Jordan said the now-defunct ScrapHUMBOLDT had found limited creative reuse solutions, and so might consumers, but no practical replacement is yet in sight.

But the search for greater sustainability continues. "We're always looking at new inventions, thinking about ways to have a lighter footprint," Jordan said.



GREEN HOUR Saturday's 60-minute PacOut Green Team cleanup in Arcata's Carlson Park and environs involved 51 volunteers and picked up roughly 3,000 pounds of garbage, filling a dumpster. That comes out to 50 pounds a minute or 59 pounds per person. This Saturday's cleanup will be at Samoa Beach. More info at pacoutgreenteam.org. VIA PACOUT GREEN TEAM



Cool new stuff is popping up all over A-town

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Even in hard times fraught with uncertainty, amid darkened businesses and a flaring pandemic, society apparently still has the wherewithal to move forward with upgrades here and there.



Over at the Community Center, the new futsal court is complete and in use. The \$355,000 court was paid for by a private donor plus city funds. It operates on a no fee, drop-in only basis, with no reservations accepted.

"The vision of for a common gathering place where everyone is welcome," said Paul Swenson, former Humboldt Youth Soccer League boardmember and director. "People show up, and people find a way to accommodate them."

Bilingual signage is in the works, and a formal opening ceremony will be held at some point.

Shay Park also has a new recreational facility – a new playground



with a basketball court. Still to come are tables and seating.

Shay and Redwood parks may both see further improvements from a state grant applied for last week.

The Redwood Park Master Plan incorporates accessibility standards and upgrades park facilities for access and safety, including replacing playground equipment, resurfacing the basketball court, and connecting trails, including a nature play area, relocating the outdoor amphitheater space, adding a pump track and, improving parking and storage facilities.

Still another grant has been applied for to make possible improvements in Carlson Park in Valley West,

adjacent to the Mad River Parkway Business Center and the Mad River (see PacOut Green Team report, top of page).

According to a staff report, community input aided in creation of a preliminary design for the park to include a playground, picnic and BBQ area, improved ADA accessible non-motorized trails for Mad River viewing, trail access to the Mad River for water-associated recreation and a multi-use court. Supporting amenities could include signage, vehicle and bicycle parking, water fountains, vault toilets and recycling/trash receptacles.

Valley West could also see a larger playground and play/sports field.

Over at the parking lot at Eighth and F streets, a new electric vehicle charging station is being installed and the existing one upgraded.

Working with the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, the city is planning for installation of four EV charging bays offering a total of 8 ports.



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Shelter behind the scenes, and meet Moose

Week 35. There are many things to be thankful for this week. I am thankful for all the people that work with the dogs and cats in the shelter – volunteers and staff – and all of the others who help us to get dogs out of the shelter and happily on their way to a better future, whether by contributing financially or taking in fosters.

Since the start of COVID, seven different families have taken on the fun and hard work of having a litter of puppies in their home, a project which involves a lot of clean-up, endless puppy kisses and the satisfaction of seeing the little ones off to their forever homes.

We work with some wonderful vets who make time to look at an ailing puppy or an old guy's ears even when every local vet is completely swamped. Friends and customers bring me the dog treats their dog doesn't like (my Hank has never met a treat he doesn't like), leashes and collars they no longer need, and lots of fun used toys which our shelter and foster dogs adore.

We are thankful when adopters reach out for help and thankful for the trainer we work with who gives those folks some great advice.

I am undoubtedly missing some other people but this list would not be complete without a nod to my incredibly patient husband

who doesn't blink when another dog comes in our door or when 300 pounds of donated dog food needs to come in from the car!

At the shelter, we are thankful that we have an Emergency Medical Fund, administered by the Friends for Life Animal Rescue.

This fund allows for veterinary care that the county would not otherwise be able to provide. Recent expenditures have helped a kitten who came in with such a bad infection that he needed to have an eye removed, a puppy who contracted parvo, a cat with a broken leg, a dog who needed a femoral head osteotomy (FHO) from an old injury and more.

Traditionally the shel-



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Moose

ter holds a Holiday Open House to raise funds but that won't be happening this year due to pandemic restrictions.

We are joining the ranks of virtual fundraisers with options for silent auction, raffle and monetary donations.

Watch the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page for info on how to participate. We'll have flyers at the pet stores and local bulletin boards also.

Big handsome Moose is the shelter's poster boy for this week. Moose is about two years old and may be a mix of chocolate lab and German Shepherd. He is quite tall and has a beauti-

ful auburn coat and golden eyes.

Moose has a very cute one ear up, one ear down look that makes everyone smile. He has not had a lot of previous training but is learning quickly.

This sensitive boy would like to be a lap dog but his size kind of gets in the way of that. He does like to lean on his handlers for some extra pets and attention!

Moose has been friendly with all of the dogs that he has met at the shelter. He isn't a big player but is happy to hang out in the yard with the others. He was very patient when one of the young female dogs threw herself at him!

Moose would do better in a home without cats, but would love to meet you (and your dog if there is one) for a possible long term relationship.

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Dell’Arte 2020 Holiday Tour goes online with ‘Hansel and Gretel’

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – The Dell’Arte Company’s annual Holiday Show tour, now in its 40th year, will not take a break due to the worldwide pandemic. Instead audiences are invited to usher in the festive season with an adaptation of *Hansel and Gretel*, which will be available through the comfort of their home and devices.

Crafted for children and families in a way that is accessible, safe and free, this timeless tale will be told through Dell’Arte’s unique comic, physical performance lens. Traditionally performed at various schools, theatres, community centers and other spaces throughout the North Coast, performances will instead be streamed through social media and aired on local PBS affiliate KEET-TV.

“At this moment, where crises – from a pandemic to a movement for social and racial justice, to struggling businesses all converge – it is our intent to offer an experience of joy and possibility to the community,” said Dell’Arte Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields. “And in this enduring tale, written in a time of global hardship, it is the children who are the wise ones.”

Adapted from the Brothers Grimm classic fable, *Hansel and Gretel*, it includes Dell’Arte’s trademark physical performance style as well as original music. Fields is the director, Dell’Arte Faculty Member Carlos Gallegos is assistant direc-



Third-year MFA students Oscar Nava and Laura Hart. DELL’ARTE PHOTO

tor, and the third-year MFA students will perform the show. *Hansel and Gretel* will begin its run via Facebook Live on Nov. 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Final performances will be aired through KEET Channel 13 Dec. 19 at 6 p.m., Dec. 22 at 9 p.m. and Dec. 28 at 1 p.m.

Keeping with tradition, there is no charge for performance, which is made possible thanks to the generosity of The California Arts Council and the following sponsors: Coast Central Credit Union, George Peterson Insurance, Pierson Building Center, St. Joseph Hospital, U.S. Bank and Brio Breadworks.

Dell’Arte performances from “around the world and down the block” rely on donations in order to reach thousands of eyes, hearts, and minds each year.

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Dell’Arte strives to make professional, family, holiday entertainment available to both rural and urban communities that rarely see live theatre. Traditionally the Dell’Arte Holiday Show reaches approximately 5,000 to 8,000 people each year, including many school-age children.

- The full schedule**
- Friday, Nov. 27, Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. – Facebook Live
 - Friday, Dec 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. – Facebook Live

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Arcata Main Street says #ChooseHumboldt, #ShopArcata

Dear Downtown Community,

Well, my favorite colors are usually Red and Purple, but not so much this week! Yikes. I know we're all worried.

However, Arcata Main Street is still developing a Season of Wonder and Light and trying to come up with ways to creatively promote the wonderful retail businesses, services, and dining establishments that create the tapestry of Arcata's downtown district. Here are your updates and reminders. There are some great opportunities if you jump on them quickly!

RSVP to things ASAP and we'll make them happen.



Passport promotion

It launches Nov 28. This one is \$50 and inspires downtown shopping activity. You could also allow curbside shoppers to participate if you'd like!

Small Business Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 28, starting with Farmers' Market and going until 5 p.m. we'll celebrate local makers and businesses all day with a Wishing Tree, Arrival of Santa with outdoor socially distanced photos, the Snowflake Queen (me!) and more characters, and carriage rides with Old Town Carriage Co.

All activities will be county approved and carefully controlled, and of course can be modified if needed.

Decking the halls

Sunny Brae Middle School class of 2021 helped decorate the Plaza on Friday, Nov. 20. This week I'm figuring out where to plug in the lights on G and H Streets. If you are one of those businesses that offers an outlet (or wants to) please reach out. :-)

Also, I found several large wreaths. If you'd like one for your building let us know!

Sunday Art Market

Our first one last weekend was small but great, and the weather held out. Designed to celebrate some art/craft vendors *and* the businesses that are open is the goal, in an Open Air Market atmosphere. We were delighted to have Homeboldt come outside from Jacoby's Storehouse.

If you would like to be outdoors to serve your customers please consider joining us. Space is limited but we have extra 10 x 10s and can help make it happen. Also, if more businesses want to try opening on Sundays we'd be happy to give you special shout-outs. The more the merrier!

arcatamainstreet.com/events-calendar

Extended shopping

So... the Arts! Arcata idea wasn't to startle anyone... basically just hoping there can be a few businesses who might join those open until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Some are open, some are not, and most who are not turn into homeless camps pretty fast when stores close, making it less inviting for



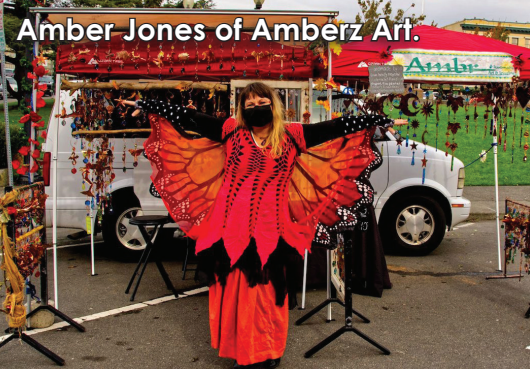
people to get between open shops and restaurants, which are now mostly outside again.

Shoppers are hoping for more shopping times, so it's just a thought. It's also hard for folks to keep up with evolving hours open, and lease make sure your hour listings are accurate on Instagram, Facebook, Google Maps



and your website.

AMS will just start giving shoutouts to the ones who are open a bit later so people know what they can find when they come downtown. If you're not *c'est la vie* and all are doing what they need to do, but I think it's great that we have a scaled approach to capacity at higher alert levels and all have really good protocols in place already.



We'll make some lists at the ever-expanding ArcataMainStreet.com.

Winter Wonderland

On Friday, Dec. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., either a walk-around or drive-around (county guidance will determine format) event for passers-by to enjoy to create some sparkle and delight in areas sponsored by local businesses all around the Plaza.

Characters, surprises, and treats for kids will be happening!

Choose Humboldt

This campaign is great, and I'm really trying to use the [#choosehumboldt](https://www.instagram.com/choosehumboldt) and [#shoparcata](https://www.instagram.com/shoparcata) hashtags. People are following these *#s*, so use them in your posts too!

Also, we have TWO really cool ideas for you that are super hot

off the press. First:

- Arcata Main Street would like to sell *your* Baskets and Gift Cards. If you don't do online sales much, or want to be in another place with different viewers, consider the Arcata Main Street Online Boutique!
- Gift card: Select a Gift Card amount (\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 or all) and how many of each, and we'll add them to our online Squarespace store. If purchased, customer will receive a unique SKU and we will forward the email to you. When the customer uses it, we will get the money to you! Great for dance classes, personal care items, local foods, movie tickets, dining, new babies, kids toys, jewelry, artwork... anything!
- Gift basket: Create a basket, bundle, collection, etc. from products in your store (or a combination of goods and services). Write a description of what's in your bundle and the price (\$25, \$50, \$75 or \$100) and give us a picture. We'll sell it on our site, and the shopper can pick it up during the Sunday Art Market or make arrangements. We'll forward the \$ to you! Who will be first? Jump on this now. We'll have the Online Boutique up by Saturday. The more the merrier!
- Second: We just created a *Downtown Dining Guide* and a *Holiday Shopping Guide* on the Arcata Main Street website to give people ideas about where to [#choosehumboldt](https://www.instagram.com/choosehumboldt). I have linked to websites and social media pages. Check your listings and let



me know if you fit into other/additional categories, and what you think!

If people are afraid to get out and shop, and if stores are apprehensive of having shoppers in store, let's make it *super* easy for people to still shop local and keep downtown vibrant. Feedback invited.

arcatamainstreet.com/downtown-dining
arcatamainstreet.com/holidayshopping

From our friends

The deadline of Dec. 4 is fast approaching for Humboldt County's Small Business Restart and Recovery (SBRR) grant program. The program is available to businesses AND to other entity types such as eligible special districts and non-profit organizations. The Recovery Grant provides up to \$12,000 to assist with necessary COVID-19 related expenses. Check out all the info at humboldtgov.org/civicalerts.aspx?AID=3448.

Best of health, safety and prosperity to everyone! Thank you for making Downtown Arcata vibrant, Shoshanna and everyone at Arcata Main Street arcatamainstreet.com (707) 822-4500 761 8th St., Suite C Arcata, California 95521

This holiday season, give your local businesses the chance to help you first!

Thank you for your efforts to [#ChooseHumboldt](https://www.instagram.com/choosehumboldt) and [#ShopArcata](https://www.instagram.com/shoparcata).

Your choices do make a difference and are appreciated.

A PROCLAMATION

DESIGNATING NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 31, 2020 AS THE SEASON OF WONDER AND LIGHT IN ARCATA

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street and local businesses are coming together for the annual celebration of the holiday season—the Season of Wonder and Light—in the heart of Arcata. Everyone is invited to enjoy holiday sights, sounds and cheer throughout the month; and

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street's Small Business Saturday event on Saturday, November 28 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. shall include local business gift previews and promotions, a special edition Farmers' Market, an opportunity to add wishes to a tree that will be lit at 5:30 p.m. and other holiday cheer surprises; and

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street will feature businesses offering extended shopping hours and special events on Fridays throughout the Season of Wonder and Light including Friday, December 4, which will feature the lighting of the Great Tree at Jacoby's Storehouse at 5:30 p.m. which will also be live-streamed; and

WHEREAS, on Friday, December 18, Arcata Main Street will create a Winter Wonderland walking tour of the Arcata Plaza decorated by local business sponsors featuring festive holiday characters, treats for children, and downtown joy; and

WHEREAS, Arcata Main Street encourages residents and visitors alike to patronize the local businesses supporting this community event series, enjoy the beautiful array of lights on the historic Arcata Plaza throughout the season, to soak up Arcata's friendly, small-town holiday atmosphere and encourages our community to Choose Humboldt and try our local stores first when it comes to holiday shopping.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the City Council of the City of Arcata that November 28—December 31, 2020, is THE SEASON OF WONDER AND LIGHT IN ARCATA. The Council also wishes to recognize Arcata Main Street for its constant efforts to promote and enhance Arcata's identity, economy and cultural spirit.

Dated: November 18, 2020
Michael Winkler
Mayor

Maybe some day science will supply us with explanations for all this

• **Friday, November 6 4:45 a.m.** A man was reported pulling a loudspeaker on Valley West Boulevard, which never sleeps – and this is a typical reason why.

5:17 a.m. An ideal time for an invigorating Eye Street lawn scream.

7:32 a.m. Two liquid breakfasters got their morning guzzle on at the transit center, where particularly peculiar people congregate.

11:20 a.m. A man strolled into a Valley West mini-mart, scooped up some of the high-salt, high-fat, high-sugar food-like substances and then reversed course out the door, neglecting the whole “paying-for-it” part. He was described as wearing a red hat and red sleeping bag, and toting a large speaker.

2:08 p.m. Bicycle cable locks are a thief's best friend.

4:01 p.m. A bearded man threw a can at passing car on G Street.

• **Saturday, November 7 1:34 a.m.** A woman arrived home at her Foster Avenue apartment to find the front door unlocked. While she was out, her friend had gotten a Facetime call from her iPad, which was in the apartment. Against the advice of APD, she declined a police security check, but asked that the dispatcher remain on the line while she went through

the place. She didn't find anyone inside or anything out of place.

8:34 a.m. A man helped himself to free donuts and coffee at a Valley West supermarket.

10:29 a.m. A dreadlocked woman briefly argued with the staff of an I Street store, even extending her personal boycott to the rest of the populace by blocking customers from going in.

12:13 p.m. A big black-and-white dog and his li'l brown wingman pooch pal roved Forest Avenue, loose and uncatchable.

12:54 p.m. After a dog passed away during surgery, its owner went to the veterinary office and threatened the staff.

1:24 p.m. Since someone had likely self medicated, their carelessly tossed syringe was sort of accurately placed in a “tenant and patient” parking spot on Ninth Street.

8:16 p.m. A restroom for residents of a Valley West mobile home park, located near the campsite-infested Mad River, became an insta-shooting gallery for dope fiends. A resident said three were inside drugging the night away at the moment, two of them having arrived on bicycles.

8:20 p.m. One of the attendees at the toilet soiree was so swept away with exuberance, or something, that he took to arguing with himself and punching the walls. He was moved along.

• **Sunday, November 8 1:54 a.m.** A man reported that as he slept, a so-called friend crept into his H Street apartment and stole his Glock .36 handgun from his living room.

10:04 a.m. A Valley Wester reported a man outside his home stabbing his motorcycle tires with a knife and threatening to cut off the owner's hands.

3:28 p.m. New depths of barbarity were displayed at the Portland Loo of Shock and Awe, where someone went to use it and found a guy inside doing his business with the door standing open.

4:46 p.m. Someone left a bike in the back of a pickup truck in Valley West and – get this – expected it to be there when they returned.

• **Monday, November 9 1:35 p.m.** A drone flying over the Marsh was piloted by the city, being used for purposes of environmental good, not evil.

3:02 p.m. Area professionals

weren't enamored of the guy living on the western frontier of Eighth Street in his Prius. No longer a zero emission vehicle, the EV had a wee-wee problem, with the resident emptying his urine jugs out on the sidewalk upon which they must tread.

5:09 p.m. A mountain lion paid a visit to the Marsh, just to see how the lowlanders live.

7:41 p.m. A man drank hand sanitizer and locked his caregiver out of his apartment.

• **Tuesday, November 10 8:26 a.m.** Who thinks it's OK to open all the doors to your car and blast the neighborhood with music on a Tuesday morning? That would be the lady on Heather Lane.

9:24 a.m. When someone's bicycle was stolen outside a G Street credit union, the victim did the only logical thing: go in the lobby and start an argument.

10:44 a.m. A grandmother reported to Eureka Police that her 2-year-old grandson was having a tantrum at Ninth and H streets in Arcata, and might hurt himself on the concrete. The call was transferred by EPD to APD, who heard a child screaming in the background.

10:58 a.m. A goateed man in alternative businesswear – sweat-

pants and a hoodie – went into an H Street shop and asked to borrow money and use the phone. Rather than do that, the business called police asking that they tell the guy they never wanted to see him again.

11:12 a.m. A 30-something bearded keeps stealing potted plants off a G Street porch.

1:59 p.m. Still another sweet bicycle – a racing model, for which the owner paid \$900 – disappeared, this time from the parking lot at Eighth and F streets, its owner having relied on the wholly illusory security of a bike lock.

2:53 p.m. Some guy came to the door of a Center Avenue home and asked the resident for money. He was given \$40.

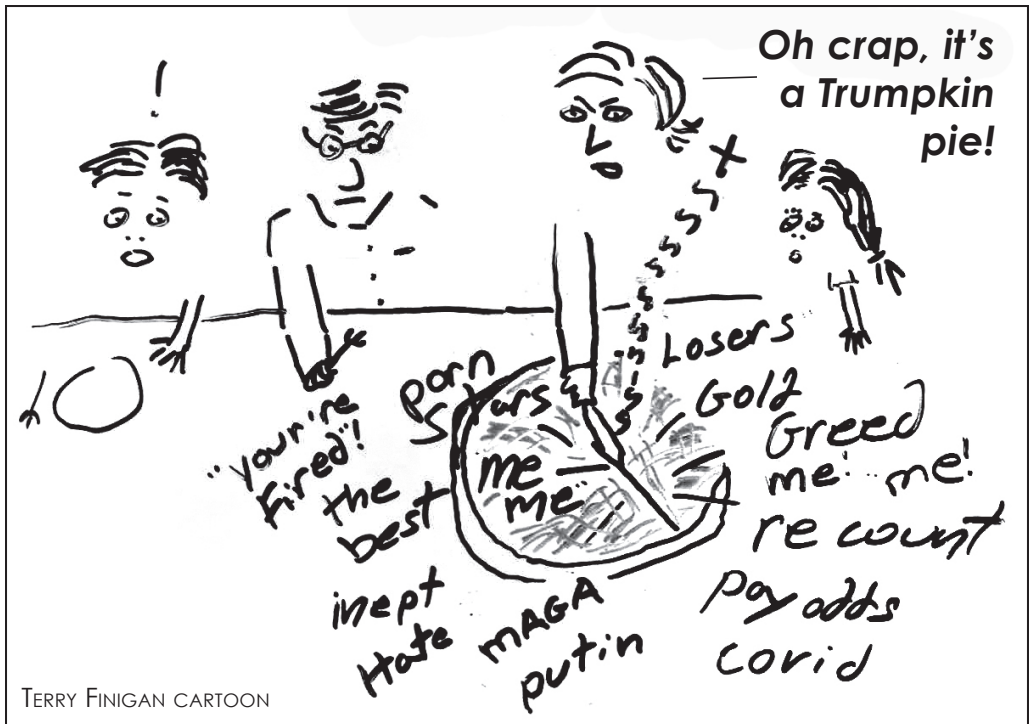
5:33 p.m. Uniontown supermarket shoppers picking up dinner items had to navigate their carts around a long-haired man tripping the light spasmodic in front of the egg selection. There, he babbled nonsensically, harassed shoppers and plopped down on the floor.

• **Wednesday, November 11 7:29 a.m.** Another anti-masker made a scene at an I Street store, arguing with staff and refusing to leave until everyone involved was well-immersed in his dubious droplets.



OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverrunion.com.



Finigan's Take: How to ruin Thanksgiving Dinner in one easy step.



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Now that the election's over, we can return our focus to regular... oh, wait

Manila's shantytown
Dear community members,
We would like to alert you about and ask for your help in solving an environmental and humanitarian problem that is getting worse in Manila.
As some of you may know, there is a growing shantytown located along the banks of Humboldt Bay along State Route 255 about a quarter mile south of Pacific Avenue. It grew over night between Dec. 19 and Dec. 20, with the addition of black tarps and several more tents.
There's also a wood house with a metal chimney and several tents and makeshift houses. A few weeks ago, someone created a driveway through the vegetation and over the railroad tracks, which allowed a dilapidated trailer and motor home to be towed over the tracks and be placed near the shoreline. There are also several vehicles out there.
Among our concerns is that now that the shantytown has been established, even more people will be attracted to the location, and the unpermitted town will grow even larger.
Obviously, there is no sewer service in the area, so the sewage from the town is likely entering and contaminating Humboldt Bay. It appears that trees and vegetation are being cleared. This could potentially impact wildlife. There will be a growing quantity of trash and debris in the area.
Please note that this unpermitted development is located adjacent to oyster beds and is in the Pacific flyway. This could potentially harm our oysters as well as the health of the avian population that depends on our bay.
We would like law enforcement to work with Department of Health and Human Services and other agencies and nonprofits to assist the shantytown's residents and provide them with services and housing. We would like the trailers and other debris

❖ **LETTERS**
to be removed.
Let's try to solve the problem before the situation gets worse. Please let us know if you need any more information or if we can be of assistance.
Sincerely,
Jack and Kim Durham
Manila

Life matters
Becoming great or grand are preposterous goals; however, quite recently, I became a great, grand-father! This designation doesn't offer many special rights, nevertheless, as a male of the species, I am about to trespass on a very troubling subject: "abortion."
The procedure is obviously traumatic for those directly involved, regardless of the reason for the choice. (Years ago, my Mennonite mother had a miscarriage; I remember how reverently my parents buried the embryo. They were saddened. All LIFE is a precious gift!)
As you probably know, abortion was the dominating focus for countless millions of voters during the last general election. In the year 2016, Mr. Trump, very adroitly, changed his position on this issue. I was also surprised to discover that during the administrations of H.W. Bush and his son, G.W. Bush, abortion rates increased.
Incredibly, when pro-choice was in place during the Clinton and Obama administrations, abortion rates decreased dramatically. The reasons being availability of affordable contraception, fewer teen-age pregnancies, better education and a better economy. (I may have been misinformed. If in doubt – please check it out.)
Sincerely,
John Wiebe
Trinidad



Donald, you fool
Congratulations to our President-elect Joe Biden and our Vice President-elect Kamala Harris on their comfortable, convincing victory over the truly terrible, corrupt racist Republican Trump-Pence ticket. America is back, and diabolical Donald Trump is done!
Like usual, dishonest Donald Trump and his dishonorable, dimwitted sycophants are lying nonstop to the American public, but fortunately a majority of Americans are nowhere near as delusional as Donald Trump.
Biden-Harris won easily, and anyone not suffering from brain damage (or fascist brainwashing) is well aware of the fact that Democrats Joe Biden & Kamala Harris won.
But deranged Donald Trump continues to whine, cry, complain and compulsively lie to the point where the vast majority of Americans are just laughing at him.
Traitor Trump is a plump chump who can't stop lying, yet defeated Donald feigns outrage at not being believed.
Donald, you're a fool!
And more importantly, Donald Trump

is now and will forever hereafter be known as America's biggest loser and laughable liar.
Oh yeah and by the way, enjoy prison, Trump!
Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

Enough is enough
The 2020 election is over. Joe Biden has won with 306 electoral votes, the same number Trump received in 2016.
But the president thinks otherwise. He has filed lawsuits challenging election outcomes claiming fraud. Unfortunately for him, these legal challenges are failing, mostly due to a lack of credible evidence.
So now the president is meddling with the results in Michigan instead. He has personally contacted several GOP election officials there and is also meeting with some state lawmakers at the White House. There are even rumors he may employ similar tactics in Pennsylvania.
Clearly Trump is trying to use his presidential influence to change election outcomes. He would like to get state electors to support him, not the winner Biden. What is truly despicable is that no GOP congressional leader has openly condemned his efforts.
It's time for Speaker Pelosi to say enough is enough. She needs to introduce a House bill censuring the president for his conduct and demanding he concede.
He has not only tampered with the election, but he has violated his oath of office by neglecting his presidential duties spending time on a personal obsession rather than leading our country during the pandemic.
Sincerely,
Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Hunger and homelessness persist due to officialdom's ongoing disinterest

AHHA, Affordable Homeless and Housing Alternatives, has taken the lead the last three years to have the Board of Supervisors, Eureka City Council, and the Arcata City Council to proclaim Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week one week prior to the Thanksgiving Holiday.
The purpose is to promote education, awareness, and action on hunger and homelessness. No one should have to worry whether they will have food on their table or a roof over their head. But the reality is that hunger and homelessness are widespread problems and have been compounded during the current pandemic.
People from all walks of life, including families with children, employed and unemployed workers, elderly residents, veterans, disabled, youth, and individuals, are impacted by hunger and

homelessness.
In January 2016, the Eureka City Council declared a shelter crisis. In February 2018, the Board of Supervisors declared a shelter crisis and established the Housing Trust Fund and Homeless Solutions Committee to address the homeless problem.
However, in 2016, Humboldt County and the City of Eureka Joint Homeless Strategy and Implementation Plan adopted the Housing First approach that set criteria to fund housing goals with an emphasis on brick and mortar projects.
This approach discouraged pursuing approaches aimed at short term solutions including safe parking zones, sanctioned camping areas, and tiny house villages.
However, the Housing First Strategy requires an adequate stock of affordable housing which



Humboldt County severely lacks.
The lack of priority by our elected public officials in both the county and cities to respond to the emergency crisis declarations is clearly evident. Three years later, the Housing Trust Fund and Homeless Solutions Committee has not received any money to provide any solutions surrounding the homeless crisis.
The Board of Supervisors has lacked communication with this committee despite the support from the Grand Jury and the Human Rights Commission to find short term solutions which have been clearly defined by public

advocates. The committee has no power and no teeth to drive its mission.
The Eureka City Council has all but banned camping in the city resulting in no place for the homeless to camp who have no access to the shelters. The council has placed all of its eggs in placing the homeless in affordable housing that will not materialize in the short term.
As long as Humboldt's affordable housing crisis exists, short-term solutions need to be implemented. AHHA believes that safe, decent, and affordable housing is a human right.
AHHA and local advocates recommend safe parking zones, sanctioned camping areas and tiny house villages. The goal is to give the homeless a level of stability by providing a place where they can be warm, store their possessions, access food, garbage facilities, and proper hygiene with restroom and shower facilities.
It is easier to provide much-needed mental health and other case management services

when the homeless are in a concentrated area. These alternatives are quicker and easier to implement than constructing new shelters.
I am frustrated by this lack of political will entertaining only discussions that never go anywhere to provide real solutions. I am disappointed by those who believe that law enforcement should be the primary tool in dealing with the homeless.
I am disheartened by NIMBYism (Not in My Back Yard) in our public discussion that lacks compassion for those who are struggling.
Our community needs short-term solutions that can provide a safe place for the unhoused to transition to permanent housing when and if an adequate supply becomes available.
For the meantime, the homeless crisis will continue to plague our communities.
Winchell Dillenbeck is a McKinleyville resident and AHHA boardmember.



❖ **GUEST OPINION**
Winchell Dillenbeck

SCENE



PIANO TRIO Newly formed piano trio, Duende, will open next year's Eureka Chamber Music Series. Trio members are, from left, Tom Stone, with pianist Awadagin Pratt and cellist Sophie Shao.

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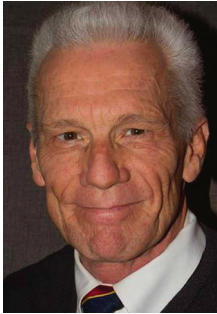
Next year, we will listen to live music!

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
EUREKA – Eureka Chamber Music Series (ECMS) has appointed Tom Stone and Maggee VanSpeybroeck as co-artistic directors. The EMCS board of directors has also added new members Julie Fulkerson and George Ponnay.

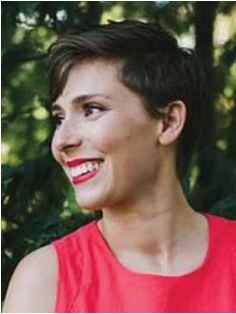
Founded by Pearl and Bob Micheli, ECMS has presented renowned classical musicians in live concerts to Humboldt County since 1993, and is committed to continue presenting diverse, world-class musicians in intimate concerts while expanding its audience and serving the community in innovative ways.

ECMS made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020-2021 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and will be spending the coming year on a thorough planning process and a re-launch of the series in the fall of 2021, including favorites from the past such as the Pacifica Quartet, the Arianna Quartet, pianist Tian Ying, and the San Francisco Opera Singers.

The fall 2021 season will open with a performance by



George Ponnay



Maggee VanSpeybroeck



Julie Fulkerson

Stone's newly formed piano trio, Duende, with pianist Awadagin Pratt and cellist Sophie Shao.

"Eureka is a dynamic community and I couldn't be more excited about building on the legacy of ECMS to bring great music to Humboldt County," Stone said. "Maggee VanSpeybroeck and I worked closely together for a number of years at the Cypress Performing Arts Association and it's a joy to be reunited to work together on this wonderful series and ensure it has a vibrant future."

"We are so thrilled that Tom and Maggee will be carrying ECMS forward into the 2021-2022 concert season and beyond, and we are delighted to welcome Julie and George to the board of

directors," said ECMS board member Dr. Ed Olsgard. "We look forward to the expertise and enthusiasm that all four of them will bring to our organization."

New board member George Ponnay said, "I attended my first ECMS concert with my mother in 2009 and became an instant fan. The music was world class and just wonderful. Shortly thereafter I offered to help founder Pearl Micheli photograph the concerts and there began a wonderful journey that now has resulted in my becoming the board's treasurer. Since my career is in banking, it was a logical progression and I look forward to and am excited to help the ECMS progress towards a brilliant future with my fellow board members."

"As a young child, our home was so small, I grew up under our Steinway hearing my parents play every day," said new board member Julie Fulkerson. "Music, more than anything, transports me, even when sheltered at home where I play every day. I will be in the audience as soon as possible and can't wait for the series to resume."

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BIG LAGOON Kayakers, top, Buffleheads, right, and Mergansers, left, on Big Lagoon.

PHOTOS BY JIM WEBB

The blessings of living in paradise

Thanksgiving week reminds us of infinite gratitude for the blessings of living in a place where outdoor beauty abounds all around us.

Naturalist-photographer Jim Webb caught kayakers JoAnn Schuch and Joey Wauters on Big Lagoon with a flock of Buffleheads and a pair of Mergansers close by. Life is good.

Baker Beach & Sotsin Point Work Day

Join dedicated Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and community volunteers for a day of invasive species removal, trail maintenance and beach clean up on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 to noon.

Meet at Baker Beach parking lot prepared with a mask, gloves and clothing and shoes suitable for working. This event will be COVID-19 compliant so workers will need to keep six feet apart from each other.

Reservations are required. Email michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or

call (707) 677-2501 for questions.

Native Plant Garden

The Native Plant Garden behind Trinidad Museum has freshly renewed decomposed granite and redwood lined pathways ready for holiday leisure walks.

The recent rains have attracted frogs to the partially filled vernal pond. Birds abound.

Garden volunteers work every Thursday to keep the plants healthy. New garden enthusiast volunteers always are welcome.

Call Native Plant Garden Chairman Jill Mefford at (707) 267-0999 for information.

Inside the museum, there is a new exhibit on Trinidad Sawmills, curated by Mary Spinass Kline and Alexandra Cox, in the Heritage Room. Come by on Saturday or Sunday between 12:30 and 4 p.m., current fall-winter open hours. Call (707) 677-3816 for more information.



Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Taste of the Holidays, at home version

ROTARY CLUB OF ARCATA SUNRISE
ARCATA – The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise's "Taste of the Holidays" event began in 1993 to showcase local specialty food and beverage producers. During coronavirus pandemic, the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is offering an "At Home" version of this well-loved event.

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for you, your friends, co-workers, and family, the package is valued at over \$100 and full of tasty treats and beverages. It will be offered for only \$60 when ordered by Saturday, Nov. 27. After that, the cost increases to \$75. This is a limited edition event of only 150 gift packages, so don't delay. We will sell out.

Included in the package are treats from Casaro's Catering, Cavaletto Vineyard Estate, Cypress Grove, Diane's Sweet Heat Jam, Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate, Fieldbrook Winery, Griffin, Kinetic Koffee, Mad River Brewing Co, Natural Decadence, Northcoast Co-op, North Story Wines, Ramone's Bakery and Café,

Rays Food Place, The Boardroom, Trinity River Vineyards and more!

Orders must be placed online and in advance at arcatasunrise.org. Packages will be available for drive by pick up on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 3 to 5 pm. at the Griffin in Arcata, 937 Tenth St. (between I and J streets). You must be 21 to order and show ID at pick up.

Proceeds benefit local charities and community service projects like Food for People's Backpacks for Kids program and Arcata Sunrise's scholarship program. Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise thanks you for your support and will see you at Taste of the Holidays next year on Thursday Nov. 18, 2021.

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PUPPET THEATRE Kick off the holiday season with a creative activity! Young children and their families are invited to become puppeteers with the Humboldt County Library and Quack & Wabbit Puppet Theatre. In this Kids Create program, take-home kits and a series of videos involve children in creating puppets, developing their characters, and joining in a puppet show. Participants can pick up a free puppet-making kit at any library branch during curbside service hours, beginning Saturday, Nov. 21 and continuing while supplies last. Instructions are included in the kits; even better are the demonstration videos created by Quack & Wabbit Puppet Theatre and featured on the library’s Kids Create playlist ([youtube.com/playlist?list=PLFQmB-z_Iy56yqDxMIXcGPAo6ue8OWGwO](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLFQmB-z_Iy56yqDxMIXcGPAo6ue8OWGwO)). In videos to be released in the weeks to come, Quack & Wabbit demonstrate how to make a sock puppet talk and move, and then present the puppet show *Mr. Gumpy’s Outin’*, inviting children to play along. Visit humboldt.gov.org/1348/Branches-Hours for library curbside service hours and phone numbers. Funded by the County of Humboldt.

BIRTHS, WEDDINGS AND OBITUARIES The *Union* publishes birth and wedding announcements and obituaries up to 250 words free of charge. Photos are welcome. Email announcements, with photos attached separately, to editor@madriverunion.com by 5 p.m. Friday for Wednesday publication.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00520
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STERLING LENS PHOTOGRAPHY 1174 ALLIE CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TARA ZETTL-GROULX 1174 ALLIE CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/TARA ZETTL-GROULX INDIVIDUAL-OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS SC, DEPUTY CLERK 11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00562
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MCKINLEYVILLE BMX BLUE LAKE BIKE PUMP TRACK 2437 EAST COCHRAN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT SKATEPARK COLLECTIVE CA 2359463 2437 EAST COCHRAN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION **S/CHARLES E. CALDWELL II DIRECTOR**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 16, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS SC, DEPUTY CLERK 11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00534
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS 760 MONTANA AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 4973 ARCATA, CA 95518**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT GRAIN GIRLS, LLC 760 MONTANA AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/LISA DEMATTEO PARTNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCTOBER 28, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS TN, DEPUTY CLERK 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JUSTINE WILL GORZUCH CASE NO.: PR2000261
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JUSTINE WILL GORZUCH**

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANIELLE BOLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: DANIELLE BOLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to

the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. **A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: DEC. 3, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT’S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 11/11, 11/18, 11/25

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FLORENCE EVELYN WILL CASE NO.: PR2000267
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **FLORENCE EVELYN WILL**

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANIELLE BOLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DANIELLE BOLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the

personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: DEC. 10, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT’S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

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Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 11/11, 11/18, 11/25

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: DR190646 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: MICHAEL KAPALA aka MICHAEL L. KAPALA, an individual; THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, acting by and through the CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, a government entity; DOES 1 through 20, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): YAMAHA MOTOR FINANCE CORPORATION, U.S.A., a Delaware Corporation NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file

your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov), o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is: ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 4211 Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): KAREL ROCHA 212413 Prenovost, Normandin, Berh & Dawe 2122 N. Broadway, Suite 200 Santa Ana, CA 92706 (714) 547-2444 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Morgan P., Deputy Date: Aug. 5, 2019 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

SUMMONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the matter of WILLIAM ROBERT HALEY, Petitioner, and SHASTA DAWN HALEY and DAVID CORY LYMAN, Respondents CASE NUMBER: 20DR17690 TO: DAVID CORY LYMAN IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the petition filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this summons on you; and if you fail to appear, Petitioner will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the petition. **NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days, along with a required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on Petitioner’s attorney or, if Petitioner does not have an attorney, proof of service on Petitioner. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer

Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 620-0220 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-8260. MINDY WEKSELBLATT, OSB #901327 Attorney for Petitioner 11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

ArtBiz launches to help local artists

MAD RIVER UNION
EUREKA – The Eureka Chamber of Commerce has launched a new online art auction called ArtBiz.

“Art is one of our greatest local assets and now the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce is lending a hand to help local artists market their works on a new platform,” states a press release from the chamber. “It’s an on-line art auction featuring the creations of our most talented and accomplished artists in a spectrum of media.

This new collaboration is led by a talented group of local artists – Committee Chair Linda Wise and committee members Nancy Flemming and Rachel Schlueter.

“Our local artists have been hit hard in 2020,” Wise said. “Many have lost their outlets to show and sell their art. This is why

the partnership between the arts community and the Eureka Chamber was formed.”

“Whether you are a seasoned collector or this is your first art purchase we welcome everyone to browse and place bids. With the holidays approaching this is a great opportunity to find a truly unique and memorable gift for your loved ones - or yourself,” said Chamber CEO Donna Wright.

Created to support the arts community and serve as a Chamber fundraiser, this auction is open to everyone to view and bid. ArtBiz is available for bidding until Jan. 31.

Hosted by local auctioneers at the Carl Johnson Company, the auction can be viewed by visiting eurekachamber.com/artbiz.

For more information visit eurekachamber.com or call (707) 442-3738.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 17, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
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Attorney for the petitioner: JASON J. EADS, ESQ. STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

PUBLIC NOTICE ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CITIZENS’ OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
The Arcata Elementary School District is accepting applications from interested individuals to serve on the Citizens’ Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of bond funds and parcel tax funds. The Committee consists of seven members who meet at least one time per year to review and report on expenditures of funds to ensure money is used only for voter-approved purposes. Maintaining a committee to review expenditures is required by law and was promised to District voters as part of the measures. Some Committee members may live outside District boundaries.

If you wish to serve on this important committee, please complete the application which can be found on the District’s website at arcataschools.org (Family/Community - Forms) or mailed/faxed to you by calling the District Office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4. Please email your completed application to District Superintendent Luke Biesecker at lbiesecker@arcatasd.org or mail to Arcata Elementary School District, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.

Applications are due by Friday, December 18, 2020 at the office of the Superintendent.

If you have any questions about the Committee, please contact Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4 or lbiesecker@arcatasd.org for more information. 11/25



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION
December 8, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. teleconference by Zoom Video Communications

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider recommendations to the City Council on Land Use Code text amendments. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer’s March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the Planning Commission’s meeting location will not be physically open to the public and Planning Commissioners will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications.

How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:
To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can observe the meeting on television on Access Humboldt Channel 10, by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page, or on the City’s YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCJYG9zDPdWVGMAIOBfFX_A

The public may participate in the zoom webinar by entering <https://zoom.us/j/91031704251> in a web browser. Additional webinar information will be available on the Planning Commission agenda posted the Friday before the meeting at www.cityofarcata.org.

Project Description: The Planning Commission will consider Resolution PC-20-03 that makes recommendations to the City Council on proposed text amendments to the City’s Zoning Ordinance, the Land Use Code (Code). The Code text amendment increases the number of Use Permits from 20 to 30 in the Cannabis Innovation Zone (CIZ) – Area 2; clarify the definition of cannabis cultivation; and define permit procedures for City initiated development and land use activities. The proposed text amendments will affect Code sections 9.28.130.C and D.1 Cannabis Innovation Zone (CIZ) Combining Zone; and Chapter 9.10.040, Applicability.

Project Type: Land Use Code Text Amendment
Location / Assessor’s Parcel Numbers (APN) / Property

Owner: The Code text amendment affects industrial zoned parcels in the Cannabis Innovation Zone and on City projects.

Applicant: City of Arcata
File Number: 201-009-LUCA

Zoning: Code text amendments to section 9.28.130: Industrial Limited and Industrial General with a Cannabis Innovation Zone Combining Zone. Chapter 9.10 text amendment – all zoning districts within the City limits.

General Plan: Code text amendments to section 9.28.130: Industrial-Limited and Industrial-General within Cannabis Innovation Zone Combining Zone. Chapter 9.10 text amendment – all land use designations within the City limits.

Coastal Status: The Cannabis Innovation Zone is not located in the Coastal Zone. Text amendments to Chapter 9.10 will not affect development and land use activities subject to the Coastal Act.

Environmental: The proposed Code amendments are exempt from environmental review according to California Code of Regulations § 15061(b)3 as there is no possibility the activity will have a significant effect on the environment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental review may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 “F” Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 707-822-5955. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is a recommendation to the City Council only and does not constitute a final action. Any concerns of the Planning Commission’s final recommendation should be addressed to the City Council when they consider Action on this project.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state law, “If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s). 11/25

Holiday Market in Bayside features 25 local artists & craftspeople

Happy Thanksgiving everyone. It is going to be a strange holiday season. We need to limit multi-household gatherings.

Traditional events have been cancelled or gone virtual. Local artists are missing the holiday fairs where they show their work, leaving local shoppers without favorite opportunities to find one of a kind gifts for holiday giving.

To help fill this void, Amy Whitlatch has organized a Holiday Market to be held at Bayside Community Hall from Friday, Nov. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 19.

For this special event, she is gathering the work of 25 local artists and craftspeople. Unlike typical crafts fairs, where each artist staffs his or her own space, this is more of a pop-up store, with only two or three staff on site at any time, allowing more visitors to the market while still observing social distancing for COVID safety.

A great variety of work will be available. In fact, I



UNIQUE GIFTS The Bayside Holiday Market is organized by Amy Whitlatch of Amy's Almost Perfect. Shop the market Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. through Dec. 19.

PHOTO BY CAROLYN JONES

thought I was familiar with most of the local artists and vendors, but there are several on the list that are new to me!

Amy, the organizer, is the owner of Amy's Almost Perfect, offering sewn products like aprons in addition to a well-known line of flour sack towels printed with unique designs.

She will be showing her own work, and will be joined by

two other vendors specializing in sewn and printed fabric products: masks and other sewn items from Frog1 Frog2 and colorful screen-printed items from longtime favorite Thimbleberry Threads.

Jewelry offerings range from the classic designs of Christina Anastasia to the zero-waste upcycled products of Plastic Uniquely Recycled. Go Send Love and Pen + Pine will show their lines of hand-drawn illustrated products and ceramics will be represented by the work of three well-known artists with very different styles: Dominic DiMauro, Elaine Shore and Peggy Loudon.

David Kelley Woodworking and McClure Designs will offer wood items large and small and Rebekah Evans Acrylic Pour will show original paintings and products printed with them.

There will be lots of yummy stocking stuffers from food producers. Braids and wreaths from The Garlic People, and jams sweet and savory from Oceanside Jam, Diane's Sweet Heat, and Joanna's Jam.

Other condiments include items from Humboldt Hot Sauce and Seaside Herbs and Oils. And of course there are sweets, from Jameson Creek Ranch (yummy English toffee!) and Hum Yum Caramels.

There are also handcrafted body products from Ingrid's Garden Therapy and Nature's Scent Bath & Body. Nicole's Creations and K Loop Design round out the vendor list... I'm looking forward to seeing what they have to offer.

The Holiday Market will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays from noon to 7 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

The market has been approved by Humboldt County's COVID Planning Team and is implementing extensive safety precautions.

Enhanced cleaning is in place. Masks are required. Disposable masks and hand sanitizer will be ready for you at the door. Attendance will be limited to 20 visitors at any given time in the large, airy 3,600-square-foot space. Contactless payment is available.

Local non-profits have also taken a real hit during COVID. Three of the market's Thursdays are designated as charity shopping days with 10 percent of gross proceeds going to a local organization: Dec. 3 to Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods, Dec. 10 to Soroptimist International of Eureka and Dec. 17 to Sequoia Humane Society.

Thank you Amy and artists for making this event happen and for your generosity!

This is also the time of year when cold wet weather hits our unhoused population particularly hard. The Bayside cohort of Humboldt Mutual Aid will have bins on site at the Holiday Market to receive gently used winter clothing (adult size large and up preferred) and non-perishable food items for the new Little Free Pantry. Take a look through your closets and cupboards to see if you have anything to contribute, and drop it by during the Market open hours!

Thanks for supporting local artists, local emergency relief groups, and the hall! As always, send any thoughts, comments, Bayside news to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

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